



UNIVERSITE DU QUEBEC STUDENTS VOTE to continue their three-week long strike last night. The administration has yet to meet their demands concerning the payment of fees.

U du Q: strike still on

After intense struggle with disruptive forces, the students of the Université du Québec have voted overwhelmingly to continue their strike into the fourth week. Again last night the Salle de Jésus was filled to overflowing, demonstrating that enthusiasm for the students' demands has not abated.

A student who had taken part in the Common Front Strike last spring pointed out that the government's strategy was to wait out the strikers and attack when they were weakening. She pointed out that only through resolute action and strong support for the Comité d'Organisation Provisoire des Etudiants (COPE)

could the strike succeed. Her speech was met with a standing ovation and prolonged chanting of "solidarité".

Negotiations with the U du Q administration began Sunday evening, but to date there have been few concessions made by Dorais, Rector of the university. However, the university has recognized the Comité de Négociation as the sole representative of the U du Q students. This is a significant concession since the university was promoting a splinter organization created with university funds earlier in the week.

COPE's demands remain the same:

- Repeal all dates fixed unilaterally by the university for the payment of fees.

- No student should be expelled or kept from registering for political or financial reasons.

- Repeal of the \$10 late registration penalty.

- Students should not have to pay tuition fees until three years after they find employment.

- No employee or professor should be penalized for respecting the students' picket lines.

This article was written by McGill Strike Support Committee.



VOL. 62, NO. 82, TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1973 THREE CENTS

Sask prof sacked

REGINA (CUP) — A University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, instructor, who received verbal assurance from administrative officials he would not lose his job, will be sacked, along with another popular professor, on June 30. In each case it seems doubtful that a fair appeal of their dismissal will occur.

Lee Sapiro, a mathematics instructor, is one of three instructors who were informed last fall that they would be rehired. At a general meeting of students during the occupation of two dean's offices over student parity on all university committees, Sapiro announced he would be rehired. The crowd applauded for what it thought was a victory.

When the occupation ended, Regina Campus principal John Archer sent Sapiro a letter announcing that his contract would be terminated on June 30 this year.

Archer had earlier stated it would be wrong to fire younger faculty without considering their qualifications. He thought a fair hearing, before any cutbacks were made, would help correct the situation.

Now that the firing of 32 non-tenured faculty has been announced, campus budget officer Jim Ayre says they need not be given reasons for their dismissal.

Gerry Sperling, 32, is appealing the rejection of his tenure application, but there are serious doubts whether he will have a fair hearing. Sperling, a political science professor, came to Regina from Simon Fraser University after that university administration purged the Political Science-Sociology-Anthropology (PSA) department. The university took the action when the department's professors and students tried to implement a democratic governing structure in the department. Sperling was one of the professors fired.

Regina's general promotions and tenure committee rejected Sperling's tenure application because of "lack of sufficient academic standing or of other academic accomplishments."

Sperling is one of the competent and popular professors amongst Regina students. According to past course-evaluation

calendars, Sperling's "teaching ability was highly rated. Most students were satisfied with his performance, confident in his ability, and found him accessible outside the classroom."

The tenure and promotion committee is dominated by conservative faculty members who oppose student parity on university committees. Besides Principal Archer, the committee is composed of Vice-Principal Tinker, Dean of Graduate Studies; A.B. Van Cleave; Dr. Givner of the Philosophy department; and Pat Hutcheon, an education professor.

At various times these people have attacked students, and faculty members, who supported student demands for democratization of the university.

Van Cleave has denounced students for use of "terrorist tactics" during the occupation. He opposes student representation on university governing committees. Students occupied Van Cleave's office in response to some of his statements.

After the occupation ended, a special committee inspected the offices occupied and rejected Van Cleave's claim that vandalism had been committed by the students.

Givner claims the unrest at Regina is caused by a "small minority of students". But during the occupation, over 1,000 students attended the general

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ASUS CLARIFICATION

As CRO in the present ASUS election, I feel obliged to clarify the disqualification of Bob Wallace as presidential candidate.

Bob Wallace was disqualified because he is not a "student in good standing" (Article 5, section 1) — that is, he is currently officially suspended from the University. My decision complied with the legal rules of the ASUS constitution. ASUS cannot continue to operate as a society unless it honours its legal framework.

This can be interpreted as an example of the discrepancy between law and justice, and law is often used to invoke injustice. Perhaps the fundamental injustice is that Bob Wallace was suspended. ASUS cannot resolve that question.

Susan Gottheil
CRO for ASUS elections



SYLVIA LACAYO, A NICARAGUAN STUDENT at McGill, hands over a cheque for \$875 to André Marcell of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The money, which was raised by McGill students, will go towards the Nicaraguan Relief Fund. Looking on from left to right are: Saeed Mirza, Saidie Hempey and Robert Bell.

ELECTION ERRATUM

Among the candidates for Students' Society President, Danny Garfinkle, Partial Arts, should have been included.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

THIS IS
CHARLES
SMARTS.
TODAY'S BIG
IDEAS COME
FROM THE
ARTS FACULTY
OF MCGILL
UNIVERSITY
IN MONTREAL.



THE ARTS
FACULTY FACULTY
HAS SUBMITTED A
REPORT TO NO ONE
IN PARTICULAR
ENTITLED "THE
FACULTY OF ARTS'
CONTRIBUTION TO
EXCELLENCE IN AN
ERA OF AUSTERITY
AND RE-ASSESSMENT"...



... THE REPORT
THAT ANSWERS
THE QUESTION, "WHAT
IS THE FACULTY OF
ARTS' CONTRIBUTION
TO EXCELLENCE IN
AN ERA OF AUSTERITY
AND RE-ASSESSMENT?"



THE ANSWER IS THAT
A BACHELOR OF ARTS
DEGREE PREPARES A
STUDENT FOR "A GOOD
LIFE; AN AWARE LIFE"
A LIFE, WE MAY
ASSUME, MUCH LIKE
THAT OF A PROFESSOR
IN THE FACULTY
OF ARTS.



HO HUM. THAT'S
ENOUGH FOR TODAY.
WE KNOW YOU DOCTORS
AND ARCHITECTS CAN'T
HANDLE TOO MUCH
PHILOSOPHY AT ONCE.
IF YOU HAVE ANY
BIG IDEAS DROP
US A LINE WHEN
YOU LEARN
HOW TO WRITE...



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CLOSING DATE 15 MARCH, 1973

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CLOSING DATE 15 MARCH, 1973

SECOND CALL FOR EXECUTIVE APPLICATION

FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Daily | Editor |
| 2. Film Society | President |
| 3. Old McGill | Editor |
| 4. Handbook | Editor |
| 5. Red & White | Producer |
| 6. Debating Union | President |
| 7. Blood Drive | Chairman and Co-ordinator |

Experience is not a prerequisite - we only expect that a
candidate will wish to perform the duties of the position(s)
to the best of his (her) ability.

Apologies for the multiple mistakes in last week's ad.

Applications end February 28, 1973.

ANDRE LEVY

Major Activities Director

Please come to the Society Office in the Union.



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Editor-in-chief: Nesar Ahmad
Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy

letters

Bell-care or child care?

Mr. Gabor Zinner,
President,
Students' Society,
McGill University.

Dear Gabor,

I have received the telegram signed by the Executive Committee of the Students' Society on the subject of the injunction served on the occupiers of the eighth floor of the Leacock Building. The text of the telegram appeared in the *Daily* before the original telegram reached me.

The accusation of bad faith can only show that you are unacquainted with the actual events. From the beginning of the occupation of the eighth floor of the Leacock Building, and earlier, we made it clear that our chief worry centred on the conducting of a baby care centre in locations that were "clearly in violation of the normal and necessary municipal and provincial permits". (From a letter of Mr. Kingdon to members of the Baby Care Co-op, January 31, 1973). Coming to more recent events that I myself have been involved in, last Wednesday, February 7, Mr. Kingdon, Dr. Frost and I held a meeting with Mrs. Furedi, Mrs. Tracy, Mr. Geoffrey, and Mr. Finesinth of the M.B.C.C. In that meeting, I told the group very emphatically that we had not used and did not

propose to use any physical methods to remove anyone from the Leacock lounge, that we were not worried by the presence of adults in the Leacock lounge, but that we were seriously worried by the presence of children and would try to see that they were removed. (Again, not by physical methods). At that time, I was vague myself about what legal steps we could take, but legal advice was already being sought. The next day, February 8, Mr. Kingdon met with a group that we had expected would be the same, but was in fact somewhat different. He informed this meeting definitely that legal steps were under way. In fact, at the time I had only a hazy notion of what was involved in getting an injunction, and we had only vague notions of the timing of the injunction, assuming that a judge would consent to issue it. At this same meeting, the M.B.C.C. group expanded and changed its demands so much from the previous day's meeting that we later decided that negotiations at this point were no longer profitable.

The next day, February 9, we issued a press release stating in part, "Primary concern with the safety of the children involved also requires that legal steps be taken immediately to see that they are removed from the occupied area of the Stephen Leacock Building and any other area on campus not approved for day care services by the University, by the municipal and by provincial authorities. This is being done". This communiqué was widely distributed and was certainly known to the occupying group. At the time of its issue, we still did not have the injunction, but we hoped to have it later the same day. It was a Friday, and we hoped that the occupiers would at least have the choice of not spending a long and uncomfortable weekend in the Leacock lounge.

Around 3.30 that afternoon, I received a letter from a M.B.C.C. negotiating committee (whose membership has changed at frequent intervals and whose authorized membership we still do not know) asking in a distressed tone for a resumption of discus-

sions. By 4 o'clock I had agreed to this request, and we did indeed meet again on Monday morning. A little after 4, the lawyer arrived with the injunction, and it was served by 5 o'clock.

From all this you will see that we had repeatedly warned the M.B.C.C. group in advance of the coming legal step, and that the precise timing of the injunction was not under our control. Apart from timing, however, its arrival could not possibly have come as a surprise to the M.B.C.C., unless they were systematically ignoring all our statements. Equally, the initiative to resume discussions and its timing came from the M.B.C.C., as you have just seen.

All the above are plain facts that are easily verified. But suppose your accusation of bad faith were true; suppose that I had been able to control the actions of the judge and the lawyer and of the M.B.C.C. negotiating committee, so as to make the events happen in just the order that they did; What on earth would be the point? What advantage could I have expected to gain by this action? I confess that I am mystified.

Your telegram also urges "that the administration meet the demands of the Alliance for Child Care". Throughout all our recent discussions, however, the M.B.C.C. group has emphasized that we should consider ourselves to be in discussion with the M.B.C.C. and not with the ACC. This was their initiative, not ours.

We are still meeting with the M.B.C.C., and we believe that progress is being made.

R.E. Bell

Support for Kraft boycott

Sir,

On behalf of the Food Services Committee, we would like to state that the caterers at the University Centre do not use the products of Kraft Foods Limited and have not done so during their time at McGill (as of last summer). We would also like to ex-

press our support for the farm-workers during their current struggle against Kraft Foods.

Food Services Committee

Discrimination at Gay Dance

Sir,

Last Saturday, a group with self-styled liberationist ideas, Gay McGill, gave a dance on campus which once more showed to about 600 Quebecois present the contempt in which you hold them.

Economically to begin with, admission was \$2, plus \$1 for three beer tickets. For two of my friends who drink very little, that was a steep cover charge. I spent \$4 to get six beers; I could have had seven for the same money in at least two Montreal gay bars.

Cultural contempt was a matter of course. To my embarrassment, I had to negotiate most of these transactions with people who spoke no French, and who appeared not at all bothered by this problem. That has not happened to me in 10 years of going to the Mafia bars.

Then the music: not a single number in French. Who do you think we are, Gay Young Anglos at McGill? As if this were Toronto or Minneapolis.

Smelling all the money going through your hands, seeing the police protection accorded you on your elite campus, my fists clench at the thought of you casually mentioning that the Front de libération homosexuel ended by just sort of fizzling out. The FLH ended in Municipal Court, which is obviously not about to happen to Gay McGill.

May you snuff yourselves out immured in your disdain, isolated in your ghetto, with visions of Boston and fair New York City in your heads. For my part I am tired of hearing your murmured excuses. Next time, either you will show me respect or you will call the police to have me thrown out.

Denis Côté

translated from the French
by the Daily - ed.

Have you heard the one about the Objectivist and the PhD?

Sir,

It was a little disquieting to read, in Thursday's *Daily*, a letter entitled "An Objectivist Looks at Day Care", signed by a PhD candidate. It was all the more disturbing that the PhD being worked toward is in French, one of the humanist disciplines.

I've been slightly amused at the current craze over Annie Rand (a phenomenon which has been known to periodically recur in undergraduate circles). I thought that the Redpath Library was being a little too tolerant in going out of their way to create displays of the so-called "philosophy" of Objectivism. As if objectivity and subjectivity were not both quite fundamental concerns in any philosophy which has ever attained any historical significance. Where are their showcases on Sartre? Hegel? Cassirer? (To avoid controversy, I will omit Mr. Karl Marx and his more reputed associates).

That a PhD student should take Miss Rand's garbage seriously is a grave indictment of our educational institutions. "PhD" after all is an abbreviation for the title of Doctor of Philosophy.

Annie's views may be of some benefit in sharpening the intellectual tools of undergraduates. It is true that many who today would claim to be intellectuals do not have a clear enough perspective on emotions and on reason to give their viewpoints credibility.

But that anyone who is recognized as a prospective holder of the highest intellectual degree our society offers should be seriously involved with the defensive and derivative idealism of the objectivists says something about the value which such a degree now realistically holds.

Ms. Balassiano-Solway, while accusing radicals of undercutting that which gave McGill its good reputation (surely nothing other than its outstanding intellectual achievements), is herself doing that reputation no great favour.

Grace Moore

today

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity:

All women students invited for free lunch from 12-2 pm. Come see what you've been missing. 3563 University - Apt. 10.

Engineering Blood Drive:

Give blood between 10 am and 6 pm in the Common Room, McConnell Eng. Bldg. Life - Pass It On.

Physics Films:

"Fourier Transformation", "Exploring With Sound", FDAA 1 pm Free.

Legal Aid:

Union 412, 392-8952, 10-12, 3-5.

Literary Aid:

All those wishing to work on the ELA - sponsored literary magazine pick up nomination forms for membership on specific committees and the position of editor in Arts B-20 or Arts 155. Nominations close Friday Feb. 23, at 3:00.

Stamp Club:

Open meeting 12-2 pm. Union Rm. 411

Young Alumni:

Euthanasia, a discussion on the implications of mercy-killing. Panel includes Dr. Lyon Lapin, Rev. Leonard Mason, Mark Feifer, lawyer. Leacock 821. 8 pm. All welcome.

Film Society:

Animation Series Presents: "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne" Czechoslovakia 1957 by Karel

Zeman and Arnost Narxatil, Lubor Tokos, Miloslav Holub. To be shown in L132 at 7:30, 50c.

Latin-American Expert:

Prof. R. Stavenhagen from El Colegio De Mexico, will speak on:

A) Agrarian Problems and Aspects in Mexico and Latin America

B) Latin America Under Development and Social Structure
Economics 734B, 3-5 pm in Leacock Bldg., room 12- (basement).

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority:

All hungry girls - Come join us for lunch Mon-Wed, 12-2 pm, Feb. 19-21. 456 Pine, no. 35, 849-0095 - Don't be shy.

Community McGill:

Lakeshore Vocational Projects Association urgently needs two volunteers to lead Thursday evening recreation groups in Lachine. For more information Union 414, 392-8980, 11-2.

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by Nesar Ahmad

Experts in "industrial sociology" claim that a fundamental change is taking place in industrial relations. For the workers, they say, a new role, a participatory role, has emerged.

The assumption behind such a claim is that in industrial relations there exists a community of interest rather than a conflict of interest. The conflict of interest, we are told, is an anachronism. It existed only in the past. The experts go to the extent of assuming that industry is no longer run in the interests of profits or of the owners, but is rather run by managers for the health and development of the firm.

The Affluent Society?

Are these assumptions valid? The best way to test them is to examine the actual situation of the workers.

While the profits of corporations in North America have continued to rise over the last few years, the economic condition of the working class has not been substantially improved. For a general overview, let us look at the United States Census Employment Survey (CES) of 1972. This survey shows that over 60 per cent of the workers did not earn enough to maintain a decent standard of living even by the standards of the Bureau of Labour and that over 30 per cent earn less than the income officially established as the "poverty level".

In order to barely meet the Bureau's minimum standards, a worker had to be employed at least 50 weeks a year, 40 hours a week, at \$3.50 an hour.

The survey found that 60 per cent of the workers in the surveyed areas earned under \$3.50 per hour. It is a fact that in North America the average family of four has 1.7 persons employed, which one might think

Unpleasant realities of the



would raise the average family income. The survey, however, found that in the families of poor workers, the employment average was below one full-time wage-earner per family of four, because their average wage fell far short of the specified minimum of \$3.50 an hour.

The results of the CES analysis show that when those earning sub-standard wages are added to the officially unemployed, those who involuntarily work only part-time, and the discouraged unemployed who have stopped searching for non-existent jobs, the figure comes to 61.2 per cent of the work force residing in the areas surveyed.

These figures, translated into human terms, mean poverty, malnutrition, disease, rat-infested housing, inadequate education, drug addiction, and shortened lives. Such figures refute the notion that all workers in the United States receive a "living wage," and that their only economic ambitions are for more and more consumer luxuries.

The Factory: Community or Conflict?

If factories were communities, rational discussions and mutual exchange of ideas would have been prime factors in decisions reached inside the plants. Instead, sit-ins, strikes, wildcat walkouts, refusal to obey orders, sabotage and violence are helping to establish the power of workers in their factories. The extent of that power varies from plant to plant and industry to industry.

Sabotage and violence, for instance, have been a common occurrence in the auto industry. The recent killing of two foremen in the Chrysler plant was nothing new.

Other forms of sabotage are less severe, but nonetheless effective. On some assembly lines where the links are exposed, an occasional rest period or slowdown is achieved by the simple (and virtually undetectable) tactic of putting the handle of a

ing open-end wrench into the chain to tear the pin and stop the line.

Industrial sabotage is not uncommon. Sometimes this increases the amount of pair work coming off the lines. Sometimes this saddles a customer with a built-rattle in a high-priced car because some worker welded a wrench or some bolts to a closed compartment.

ting down of old plants means that workers' organizations are broken up or even abandoned. And it takes time for new relations and organizations to be established.

Strike as a miniature revolution

A strike, when it is not a token tactical ploy in "labour-management relations" is in many ways like a miniature revolution. Struggle instead of collaboration becomes the order of the day.

worker's world

Technology for whom?

The nature of violence and sabotage as a tool of North American workers provides insight into the problems caused by the extensive technological changes of the past 50 years. What impels the employers to switch over to automation? In almost all cases, technological innovation is designed, directly or indirectly, to eliminate workers or to make them subservient to the machine. And most changes in plants are made solely to increase production rather than out of any concern for the workers.

For example, Chrysler stamping operations are now centred in the Sterling Township Stamping Plant, about 15 miles outside Detroit. The plant now handles operations that were formerly done at the Dodge, Plymouth, and Chrysler plants. Separating 4,000 workers from the rest of their fellows seriously reduced the power and effectiveness of the workers. The shut-

During the 1969 strike against Standard Oil Refinery, Richmond, the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers (OCAW) wrote a leaflet that shows a distinct awareness of the conflict between the workers and the owners:

"Standard is willing to spend millions in order to beat the strike. It's not just that Standard's billionaire owners (headed by the Rockefeller family) are stingy. They are out to bust the union. That's exactly what Standard did in the last big strike in 1948, when they called out the cops to club and tear-gas pickets...In 1948, like today, the owners of capital had made a mess of the economy. Like always they tried to make working people pay for it. So they were faced with a wave of strikes, they tried to save themselves by 'running away' to foreign countries where labour was cheaper and by smashing down militant leaders and unions in the labour movement

here. But these crooks couldn't even manage their own economy and now they have created so much inflation that they are plotting to push taxes up, hold down wages, and lay more people off in order to save their skins. They know they can't get away with this if the labour movement is strong and working people are united. So they are out to bust us; to turn us from a fighting people, proud of our militant tradition, into shadows who jump at every command from the bosses, and are willing to turn over to them more of the wealth we produce."

Despite enormous technological change, one basic factor remains true of business and industry. The owners of capital in the advanced capitalist societies continue to be concerned with maximizing profit. They are busy centralizing capital, redirecting their investments into more profitable sectors, rationalizing industry for maximum efficiency (i.e., profit) and cracking the whip for "productivity".

In Canada, the workers suffer because of the measures the American corporate industries take in wide-scale shutdowns of manufacturing industries, leading to a soaring unemployment rate. Plant closures such as Auto Specialties in Windsor, or Eaton, Yale and Towne in London, and even threats of plant closures (Texpack in Brantford and Lanail Manufacturing in Dawsville) vividly illustrate the utter corporate disregard of the interests of the workers (profit over "industrial relations").

The managerial class and also the federal and provincial governments have aided the owners by enacting legislation and adopting programmes that increasingly repress workers' movements. We have seen back-to-work laws used in British Columbia (construction workers). Other provinces in Canada are currently studying similar legislation as a method for quick handling of key strikes.

Since 1970 Quebec's "Liberal" government has ordered construction workers back to work and acquiesced while Drapeau's riot police attacked demonstrators supporting the La Presse strikers. Injunctions have been used to end strikes by Montreal firemen and blue-collar workers. In May 1972, the Common Front of public service workers faced injunctions, jail sentences for 34 local union leaders, and one year prison terms for the "big three"; and Bill 19 was brought in to force them back to work. Now the Bourassa government is on the verge of passing Bill 89, which would restrict the right of public employees to strike.

In Ontario, workers are becoming painfully aware of the rise of companies that specialize in breaking strikes. The government assistance given to "Canadian Driver Pool" in its attempt to break strikes at Texpack, Redpath Sugar, and Dare Cookies clearly shows that there is a deep-rooted conflict between the owning and working classes.

Thus, the conflict between labour and capital is as widespread as ever. The myth of industrial harmony is just wishful thinking on the part of those "social scientists" who are dedicated to the establishment of "industrial peace". They rack their brains trying to devise means to raise employees' morale and to provide them with a sense of identification with the corporate structures in which they work. Measures such as group incentives and profit-sharing, suggestion systems and consultative committees, have been devised to "improve communications between individual employees and higher management".

In practice, however, the fundamental chasm between labour and capital has not been bridged. Although these measures are designed to create internalized motivation among the workers and thus increase production, they have achieved very limited success. They have been successful only as a form of "hygienic management" (in the words of industrial sociologists G. Strauss and L. Sayles). Indeed, two of the "techniques" — group incentives and profit-sharing — are generally viewed by the workers only as forms of fringe benefits.

That so many companies have tried and then abandoned these measures shows their inherent defects.

But why would a plan that ensures profit-sharing fail? It would fail simply because the shares are not equitably distributed and the motivation on the part of the companies is not a desire for justice or egalitarianism but rather a bid to reduce pressure for wage increases and keep the unions out.

A harmonious labour-management relationship does not exist anywhere. To say that conflict is disappearing from industry is to generalize on the basis of very meagre evidence.



This is the first of two articles on labour-management relations in North America and the ideology which is taught in universities about the place of the working class in society. The second article, to be published Thursday, will focus on McGill's Industrial Relations Centre.

professor...

continued from page 1

meeting that formulated policy. Regina only has approximately 3,600 undergraduate students.

The course evaluation report said students in Hutcheon's class "felt she expected to conform and accept her ideas, and though she encourages open discussion, it was stifled by the constant rephrasing of questions and answers." She published an article "Faculty Radicalism" in the Saskatchewan Journal of Education Research and Development.

There is no representative of the Social Science Division on the tenure committee because none of their candidates can get elected

by the predominantly conservative faculty members. It is those faculty members who do not want their teaching abilities questioned and are in favour of firing younger non-tenured faculty.

Given the past actions of appeal committee members, it is unlikely that a fair hearing will occur. Despite urgings for an early appeal session, formal hearings may not be held until March.

Archer, when questioned on the committee's composition, asked that the "system be given a chance" and the appeal board will have "more time to study the facts." He said the appeal would be heard by the end of February and the results would be

made public. He also pledged the committee wouldn't "act in a foolish or compulsive way."

Of the dozen persons on the committee, Peter Hemingway is the only one from Social Sciences. He is assistant to Dean Van Cleave. Hemingway is chairman of the faculty association which will nominate one of the three persons who make up the appeal board.

Don Anderson, Regina Campus Student Union president, feels "the appeal procedure in this case would be the same as in Garin Burbank's case - just a mechanism to whitewash a lousy backstabbing decision to get rid of a popular and progressive professor."

today

continued from page 3

English Department Film Series:

Agnes Varda's "Lion Love" FDAA (PSCA), 4 pm, Admission 25c.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Paul Scott, former IVCF director of Ontario, will be speaking on "Spiritual Phenomena in Relation to Emptiness". Union 458. 1 pm. All welcome.

Winter Carnival Concert:

Tickets for Crowbar Concert Thurs., Feb. 22 in Union Ballroom - on sale at Union Box Office (\$2) or at the door (\$2.50). Beer: 3 for \$1.

Savoy Society:

Full rehearsal, Union ballroom, 7 pm. Also please be on time for photographs. Remember that all times are fifteen minutes earlier than announced.

Louis Riel Bail Fund Committee:

Meeting today, usual place.

Pre-Med Society:

Film: "Communicable Diseases", 1 pm, McIntyre 522. All welcome.

East Asian Studies Association:

Important meeting today at 4 pm in the Basement Lounge of the East Asian Studies Centre of all those interested in such an association.

Fencing Club:

Meet tonight as usual at 6:30. Leave for Palestre at 7:00.

Latin American Society:

Prof. Rodolfo Stavenhagen from the University of Mexico speaks on "Latin American Political Problems". 7:30 pm. L116.

CANCELLATION NOTICE

The February 22 Biology seminar with Wolfgang Schleidt has been cancelled.

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity:

All women students invited to lunch (12 to 2 pm) and a tasty dinner - "Spook" - at 5 pm. 546 Milton Apt. no. 2. 843-6338.

SCM Yellow Door Coffee House:

Music tonight - it's a surprise! Legal Aid, 7 pm. Lunch everyday 12 to 2 pm. 3625 Aylmer. 392-4947. PS: The original Super Grease Revue is playing this Saturday at Plateau Hall. 8 pm.

Graduate Photos:

Students should call 844-7745 for an appointment as soon as possible.

what's what

EAST ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION

What is the East Asian Studies Association? What should be its purpose? Its concerns? Its activities? Who should run it? How should it be organized?

Anyone with an interest in East Asia is encouraged to come to discuss these questions in order to establish a living organization. The meeting will be held today at 4 pm in the basement lounge of the East Asian Studies Center at 3511 Peel, (corner of McGregor).

STRIKE SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Supporters of the student strike at the Université du Québec are urged to come to Union 327 today at 3:30 pm to join the picket lines at Pavillon Joliette.

FORUM ON INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

A forum on the McGill Industrial Relations Centre will be held this Thursday at 12:30 pm in Union 123-124, to discuss the significance of the Centre and the theories it teaches. The Industrial Relations Centre promotes the idea that labour-management relations are marked by common interests rather than conflict. A student in Industrial Relations, Nesar Ahmad (Daily editor), a union negotiator, and a speaker from Le Mouvement Révolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec will speak on these and other questions.

FENCING CLUB

All advanced members of the women's team have been invited to the Palestre National on Tuesday, Feb. 20 for an evening of friendly competition.

Those girls interested in going should report to the regular practice by 7:00 pm on the Tuesday evening. Everyone will then leave as a group to arrive at the Palestre National by 8:00 pm.

"FUNERAL GAMES"

The immensely popular Play-er's Club production of the Joe Orton comedy is being exhumed tomorrow and Thursday. Its international cast has been reassembled at great cost of sleep and the show's director has been released from jail for the duration of the run. "Funeral Games" is fun for the whole family! Bring your dearly departed. Sandwich Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, 1 pm, and it's FREE!

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE

On February 20 and 21, members of the McGill community will have the opportunity to pass on the gift of life. The Engineering Blood Drive will be held on those dates in the Common Room on the ground floor of the McConnell Building. On Tuesday the 20th the clinic will operate from 10 am until 6 pm. Hours on Wednesday the 21st are from 10 am to 9 pm.

Blood supplies are barely adequate and shortages are all too frequent. There are many good reasons for giving blood. We ask that those who regularly give blood do just a little more this time and persuade a friend to give also.

Take advantage of the chance to give something you can spare to those who need it. Give blood.

E.U.S. MONT SUTTON SKI TRIP

On Friday, Feb. 23- (Mid-term break). Bus and tows are \$5.97; but for Engineers, \$4.97. Tickets are available in the McConnell lobby from 12-2 pm.

WEEKEND MARIONETTE WORKSHOP

The Department of English Drama Programme is sponsoring a marionette workshop. The instructor is Micheline Legendre, Director of "Marionette de Montréal". To register see Gail, Room 155, Arts Building. FREE.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Summer Language Bursary Programme

This summer the University of Toronto will offer a French Language Summer School at Saint-Pierre et Miquelon and an English Language Summer School at Toronto. Government bursaries will be offered in connection with these programmes.

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BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, February 20th, 10 am - 6 pm

Wednesday, February 21st, 9 am - 9 pm

"a Pint for a Pint" Free Beer

McConnell Engineering Bldg.

Sports

by marty braun

B-ballers win finale

The Redmen finished off the season on a winning note last Friday in the Currie Gym with a 69-68 victory over the Bishop's University Gaiters. The win upped McGill's 1972-73 record to eight and ten, good for sixth place in the final QUAA standings. Bishop's placed third.

The contest was a closely fought affair that went right down to the wire. After falling behind by eight at the half, Bishop's came out running and promptly rattled off four straight field goals, knotting the score at 37 all. From that point on, it was anyone's game. Not until Jeff Sahimerdan guided a long jumper into the bucket with 1:46 left did McGill gain a lead that they would eventually preserve. Up until that point, the score had been tied on 10 different occasions and the lead had switched hands six times.

There was a striking difference between the style of play in the two halves. The first half, on the one hand, was a slow-moving, sloppy one, with plenty of missed shots, rebounds, and turnovers. Bishop's total ineptitude from the floor as well as their lack of a big man comparable to McGill's Kennard, led to their half-time deficit.

The last 20 minutes, however, were another story. With both teams opening up their game while relaxing their defences, outside shooting began increasing, and with it, the shooting percentages. Both teams hit at least 50% of their shots from the floor the first 15 minutes of that second half, as the inside attack was rarely called upon. For example, during that entire time, Kennard scored just four points.

Then with five minutes left in the game, Bishop's suddenly stopped moving. The pace slowed down. The Redmen started finding Kennard, and the Gaiters started making mistakes. A five point Bishop's lead dwindled to one point after two Kennard buck-

ets, was bolstered briefly by another Gaiters' basket, was lost following another four points by Kit, retaken briefly, and then finally sent on its way after Sahimerdan's key basket. McGill's one-point edge was then reinforced by yet another KK field goal, this one coming with 40 seconds left, and finally bared again following a literally last second basket by Bishop's. And that was the margin of victory. In those final hectic five minutes, the Redmen had scored 12 points - and Kit Kennard had scored 10 of them.

Final stats for the evening showed that the Redmen's point production had been evenly distributed. Kennard had 20, Joe Prah netted 15, Dave Yarock and Jeff Sahimerdan ended up with 14 each. Kevin Walsh and Jim Logan chipped in with four and two respectively. Top rebounders for McGill were Kennard with nine, Sahimerdan with six, and Walsh with four. Yarock and Prah were strong once again in the assists and steals departments.

And so, the 1972-73 version of

the McGill Redmen has frequented a QUAA basketball court for the last time. Since only the top four teams in the league get to participate in the play-offs, the Redmen's season is at an end. Looking back, though, one can honestly say that the year was not a failure. On the contrary, at season's end, the Redmen were most definitely coming. Ball-players like Kit Kennard, Jeff Sahimerdan, Phil Ross, and Dave Yarock were improving at an incredible rate of speed. And subs like Howard Drobetsky, David Kassie, and Frank Schell look like they're ready for starting roles next year. Coach Sam Wimisner and his assistant Ira Turetsky have done a great job with a very young team. The McGill Redmen can look forward to a promising future.

So on behalf of "Southern Boy" Robertson, and whoever else cares, this reporter thanks McGill's campus cagers for the effort they put into their season, and the pleasure derived from watching it in action. Until next year...

by eliott pap

Pucksters collapse

Last Friday evening we went to see

An interesting game of college hockey

Five goals were scored by our Redmen sticks

But Loyola's bastards managed six.

Before a good crowd of a few hundred people this weekend, the Loyola Warriors mathematically eliminated the Redmen from any possible playoff berth. This game was a re-match of the one played earlier in the week (the Redmen won 5-4) and Loyola was determined to avenge the defeat. They almost didn't, as the Redmen made things pretty tough for them.

As soon as the referee dropped the puck to commence proceedings, both teams immediately began to skate industriously. There can be two possible reasons for this - (1) each team was desperately trying to win, or (2) each team was desperately trying to keep warm as it was about 85 below in that overgrown icebox we call the Winter Stadium. Nevertheless, here is how the game progressed.

The first thrill for our side came at the eleven minute mark when Doug Rose hit the goalpost. However, less than two minutes later, we didn't miss. McGill defenceman Bob Labreque carried the puck up the right wing

boards as he reached the face-off circle, he dropped the puck back to Ned Dowd who promptly relayed it to Jim Webster who promptly relayed it behind Loyola's mesmerized goalie, Dan Fournier. It was a beautiful passing play led by Labreque's scintillating rush.

The Warriors then scored twice before the end of the opening period but, as this is another blatantly biased Daily article, no description will be given of the manner in which they accomplished the feat.

The second period provided no thrills whatsoever as neither side could put the puck in the net. The fans were checking each other to determine whether anyone had frozen to death yet, for by this point it was about 130 below in that infernal arena.

The third period, praise be to the Lord, provided a plethora of pleasant play, prying purple people from their practically permanent positions, (i.e., eight goals kept us alive and jumping). Redman Neil Fernandes tied up the game at 2:54 with an absolutely sensational play. He started from our end, flew down the right side, split the Loyola defence, and fired high to the stick side. You won't see a nicer goal in any league.

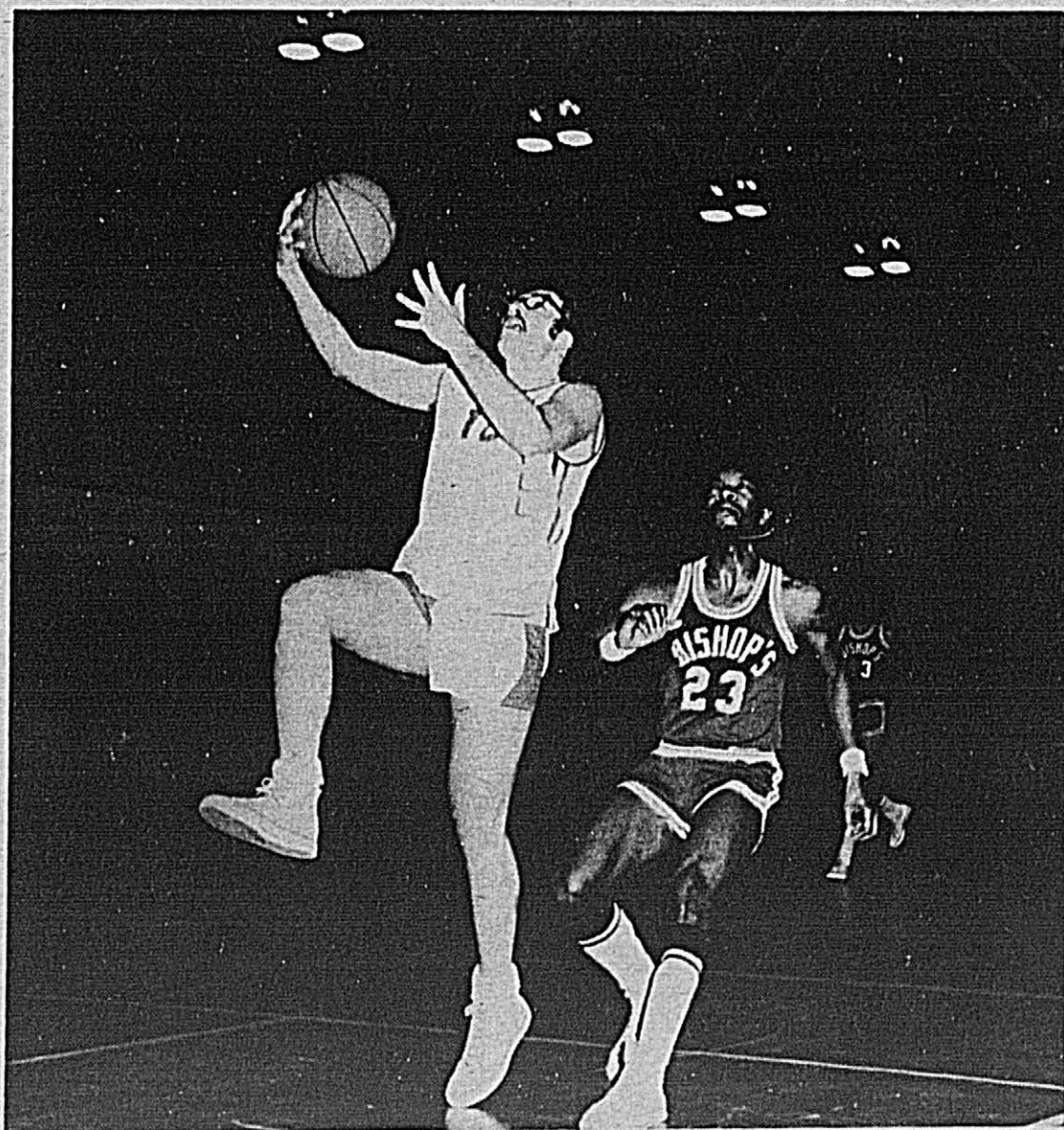
Six and a half minutes later, with the crowd soaring, we took the lead as Doug Rose scored from a scramble. Then the inevitable happened - the roof caved in (figuratively speaking, of course). Four Warrior goals in four minutes.

The Redmen weren't quite through, though. Fifteen seconds after the sixth Warrior goal, Toby O'Brien, our smiling Irishman, was sent into the clear by Webster and Dowd. He promptly deked the Loyola net-minder out of his proverbial drawers. The last we heard, Fournier was seen running down Park Avenue chasing his long-johns.

Our fifth goal came with a measly five seconds left in the game as Bert Hould did the honors. Final score again - Loyola (ugh!) 6, McGill 5.

Hockey notes: Loyola outshot us 27-24... Next Redmen game is Wednesday at 8:00 pm against Bishop's in our beloved (?) arena... Defenceman Bob O'Reilly is our only representative in the college all-stars vs. junior all-stars match at the Forum tonight... more than several people are upset at the glaring omission of Jim Webster from that all-star line up... Webster is our team captain, the league's third leading scorer and is quite a stickhandler as well...

Pap Crap: Just in case anybody noticed and subsequently lost some sleep on the matter, my explanation of the intramural floor hockey playoff set-up was completely and utterly incorrect... they start tonight and I won't even attempt to describe who's playing who...



daily photo by harold rosenberg

REDMEN GUARD JOE PRAH goes up for a lay-up as he contributed 15 points in a close 69-68 win for McGill over Bishop's. This was the last game of the year for the Redmen and the last game in an outstanding varsity career for Prah.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Conscientious, nature-oriented lawyer, needed to exchange services information and operation of outdoors club for membership. Residence privilege. 467-8336.

L.P.'s, books, silhouette studios memberships, share stereo cartridges with diamond needles, Yamaha 12 string guitar with case. 861-7754. Everything new and cheap.

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Life - pass it on. Give blood in McConnell Bldg. Tuesday 10-6, Wednesday 10-9. A pint (our beer) for a pint (your blood).

HOUSING

Female student needed to share large apartment for next 2 1/2 months. own bedroom. \$65 monthly. 3570 University. Call 931-3604 daytime. 482-4621 nighttime.

Apartment to share, own bedroom in large friendly apartment. Available immediately. Call anytime 843-5403.

Incredible place — 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, livingroom, study \$140 a month. Hutchison & Pine. Available May 1 — Sept. 1. Call Nora 849-1556.

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FOR SALE

Guitar, Mansfield, steel strings, six brand new, purchased this November, owner must sell. Donna, 737-3239. Best after 7 pm.

Custom ovation 1-1116-\$250, Martin D35-12-\$800. Call Gair 844-5624, after 6.

PERSONAL

Cockroach Wanted: (for Geraldine) dead or alive! Reward offered 1c by edict of the rulers of the Lockerhood kingdom!

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Emaciated, Hooked nosed Intellectual seeks platonic intercourse with a philosophically inclined female. Inquire 271-8715.

Happy 18th BIRTHDAY FLORA, from the McLennan Mafia: Ted, Perry, Jacques, Charlie, Anna and Doris. (Whata movie you gonna seea now?)

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Squash racket, Call Brian 365-2704 after 6:00.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The McGill Film Society presents FESTIVAL OF ANIMATION FILM, Monday, Feb. 19, Saturday, Feb. 24. See the posters or the Daily for more information or telephone 392-8934.

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SCARLET KEY "AWARD"

Nominations for the Scarlet Key "AWARD" will be accepted up until February 28th, 1973. Nominees should show qualities of distinction and character in some combination of academics, activities and athletics. The "AWARD" is McGill's only recognition to those students, MALE AND FEMALE, who have contributed to McGill life outside of their academic program.

Nomination forms may be picked up at Union Box Office and may be returned to Scarlet Key box at Student Union or sent to:

Scarlet Key Award Committee
C/O Graduates' Society
3605 Mountain Street
Montreal, Quebec

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